TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE ABAR.

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We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends

Democrat may be mater atly extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

A very brief synopsis of a part of Governor Seymour's message appeared in our yesterday's paper, which has, doubtless, beet read by our subscribers. The great truth is there laid down for which we have contendedthat the cause of the present war was not as lts anthors have contended, the slavery question : but has risen from the passions of those in the extreme sections, led ou by maliclous demagognes, whose only object was their own aggran ement; and nothing is truer than the statement that "we are to look for the causes of this war in the prevailing disregard of the obligations of laws and constitutions, disrespect for constituted anthoritles, aud, above all, locsi prejndices, which have grown up lu two portions of the Atlantic States."

The blame is here lald upon the right shoulders. We have had for years a systematic effort North and Sonth to disregard constitutional obligations, producing hostility and the raids and frands in Kansas, and, finally, culminating in the present great rebellion. In one section we have bad Lynch law and studied preparation for Disunion; in the other the regulariy adopted cfforts by State legislation to destroy the obligation to obey the fugitive slave law by personal liberty bills. The Gov ernor rightly charges the origin of this upon error, it is by the influence of the passions introduced by the named States.

The following sentences are the most sigmificant, perhaps, in the message: When the leaders of the Insurrection at the

extreme South say Irce and slave States cannot exist together in the Union, and when this is re-echoed from the extreme North by the enemies of our Constitution, both portless simply say they connot because they will not respect the laws and the Constitution. This spirit of disloyalty must be put down. It is inconsistent with all order, social security—with safety of persons and property.

This is emphatic. It is not only this unnat ural rebellion which must be put down, but the consistent and persevering efforts of Abclitionisis must be crushed. These men are alike guilty, and should be punished according to their crime. In the following paragraph he indicts those in authority by settling

Governors of States met to shape the pof the General Government. The Nat with the military conduct of the war and Sc mote from the capita', la lts influence the herole labor of our soldiers and the skill of our generals are themsted and paralyzed. Not only must the National Constitution be

held inviolate, but the rights of the States the Government in their separate functions, that has so long prolonged the war, and has

wrought such intense disgust with the peopl , and created the present unfortunate divisious The President has already signed an act of clare the emancipation of the slaves of those who are not in rebellion, and who are, therefore, loyal citizens. It is an extraordinary deduction from the alleged war power, that for feiting the right of loyal citizens, and bring ing upon them the same punishment imposed upon insurgents, and is not calculated to advance the success of the war to uphoid the Constitution and rectore the Urlon. May not this measure (the proclamation) be clearly impolitic, unjust and unconstitutional, and which

Mr. Seymonr here dwells upon a point which has never been brought so promivently forward. Our readers are aware that the elayes of those in actual rebellion are to be freed under the confiscation act. It is to be presumed that wherever the Federal authority the power this will be done. It desires to neressed force or vitality from the proclama tion. Br confiscation they are already freed. It must be presumed, therefore, that this proclamation does not refer to them, but to some the next twenty days. other parties. To whom, we ask, must lt re fer? Is it not clear that it can be directed only

against the leval men of the South, since the slaves of disloyal men are already freed? must be correct that it creates so many barriers to the restoration of the Union, and Kentucky will joln with New York in an unalterable opposition to the division of the

In a subsequent paragraph he takes up an

other popular error: The mischievons opinion that in this

The mischlevons opinion that in this contest the North must subjugate and destroy the South to save our Union, has weakened the hopes of our citizens at home and destroyed the confidence in our success

It is a enggestive fact, affording instruction and hope for the future that the theories which have exercised an influence on our National politics did not originate in what may be called the heart of the Union, among the instimate and welt-acquainted population of the Central and Western States. There have been extreme Northern views and extreme Sonthern views, but also the broader and more tolerant views of the more populous Central and West-tates. These States collisted warmly in for the Union and the Constitution. Fien the Administration abandoned this pol 1861. While the North cannot hold the Southern States in suijection without destroying the principles of our Government, the great Con-

Hoon the ultra policy he says: That no extreme views will prevail; that es-cially the Central and Western States will wer accept them; that those of the Central are states which rejected the ordinance of n, and which were driven off by an nn-

ocure the services of some efficient person in lly indorse and commend them to our readers, of the with the firm belief that It is only by the adop-

nothing is more essential to our present wellare, as well as our future prosperity, than perfect unanimity among our people. While we think the President's course should be coudemned by all parties, hostility to him should
never lead us to oppose the Union itself, or
any constitutional law or order from the the Atlantic States. It is to the prevailing policy of New England and the counter treason of South Carolina that we are indebted for our present disasters. The Western States generally have been slow to accept the terrible iscue, and when one or two have been led into that calamity. At the same time, we that calamity. At the same time, we ment temporarily to that city. In a cordance hold it as a high duty, without the perform- with these resolutions, the removal took place ance of which we cannot hope to restore the Union and the Constitution, for the State

on the 1st of September, the Legislature closing the business of the session at that place on the 5th; and the duties of the Executive De to present one unbroken front of opposition to the President's radical course. Our press, our people, our State authorities, everything by which opinion can be controlled, should be Capital. The timely arrival of the army of the Capital. The timely arrival of the army of the Capital. The timely arrival of the army of the Capital. The timely arrival of the army of the Capital. bent to the single object of causing the with-This drawal of the proclamation and the adoption of a sound conservative policy. We should have no divided councils, nor should we allow the ultras to lnfer for a moment that there is any division of sentiment among us. We know there is none. We have not heard of a single instance of concurrence with the President among all the varied opinions that constitute the public sentiment of Kentucky.

There are in our borders some very few In the case of the State and Federal outcome out

of firm and uncompromising loyalty to the Conetl utlor. If all other parties choose to desert lt, we hope to find his clinging to it as a plank in the vast wreck of waters that gives cur only chance of safety.

We wish our people to nulte among themelves upon this question. We wish our Legislature to present a protest or declaration of principles, firm and decisive in character, which shall have received the approving vote It is the disregard of their obligations, the failure to distinguish the different powers of that body. By unity and the growing of the Government in their separate functions, if not all, that should be done, if not all, that should be done. we may do much, if not all, that should be done,

> The dispatches apponnee that there will be some astounding changes at Washing ton within the next twenty days. Let us guess at what they will probably he:

The President, everpowered by mental anx icties, will retire to the shades of a lunatic

ditch.

Stanton will call all the troops in the field to protect his house. Chase will paint his back green and try to

pass as a legal tender out of the Administra Seward will have the alternative to read his

politic, usjust and unconstitutional, and which is calculated to create so many barriers to the restoration of the Union, be misconstrued by the world as an abandoament of the hope or the purpose of restoring it, a result to which the State of New York is must result to which the State of New York to must mot only support the Constitution of the United States and minutain the rights of the United States and minutain the rights of the States, but we must restore the Union as it was before the outbreak of the war.

If a minutal to the alternative to dight hundred pages of correspond the President's message, or retire.

The Attorney General will try to ralization papers by painting him because, according to his opinion, it citizens of the United States.

If amlin will be arrested as a fugitive state of the war. eight hundred pages of correspondence and The Attorney General will try to get naluralization papers by painting himself black; because, according to bis opinion, blacks are

Hamlin will be arrested as a fugitive slave. The Secretary of the Navy will have learned

of the loss of the Monitor. The foreign powers will make it an ultimaum that we shall recognize the South-as a

part of the Union. All the slaves emancipated by military au thority in the South will be re-enslaved by Jeff

The telegraph will announce that most as tounding developments will be made within

We have casually omitted to notice the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Jacob, the lady of our esteemed friend Col. Jacob, of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry. She was the danghter of the late distinguished Senator. Thomas H. Benton, and had been thoroughly educated by her father. She was a fine lin gulst and classical scholar, and in every respect a kind-hearted and accomplished lady. In all her way of life she typified the pure and true Christian, whose heart overrun with charity. She was clothed in humility as in a robe, and went about the duties of this ilfe as if every day was the precursor of an entrance lnto gone forever. To the poor and the humble around her pleasant country home she was the friend and neighbor. Forgetful of herself, she seemed to live only for those around her, and made her bigh intellectual attainments only the means to cheer, instruct, and encourage others. To those of that now darkened home we offer our sincere sympathy and condolence,

When the Administration abandoned this policy, and took up the views of the extreme Northern States, it lost at the late elections reasily all the political support which these States afforded in the elections of 1860 and der Sherman at bay, if not to wholly defeat

Major General Buell, and the prompt assistance rendered us by our sister States of the Northwest, together with the equally prompt conversion of large numbers of our own peo-ple into citizen soldiers, caused the lusolent fee, who had dured to descrate the soil of Kentucky with his hostile foot-prints, to beat a hasty retreat; and since that time, until a few days ago, Kentucky has been free from the poluting tread of the enemies of her peach hany considerable force. Her tranquility, however, has been the ome extent marred at intervals since by small bands of gnerrillas, who avail themselves of the state of the country to perpetrate outrages that are a disgrace to the age and to eivilized warfue.

In this connection, I desire to call your at-

ever been conspicuous for galantry and particle devotion. They are still in the service of the Country, and upon distant fields of milltary operations are parling their lives in defense of that Udion which they have always been taught to venerate, and of that Government which, under the glorious Constitution of our fubers, has secured to its citizens a greater amount of happiness and prosperity than was ever youghest. rity, courage, and patriotism worthy of the free sons of the mountains which they inhab-it, and of the fame of Kentneky, which has

months; and while I could but admit the force of the difficulty, I was without power to provide a remedy. I had no armed force at my command by which to protect the people from these invasions; the armles of the Union moving, as they do, by concentration, could not be diverted from their grand purpose in order to afford relief to suffering localities; and the consequence is that the Treasury of the State shows a greatly diminished revenue from what is ordinarily collected.

It is true the "State Guard Law," passed at the session of 1854-60, and subsequently repealed, was re enacted at your Angust session; and by that law I was anthorized to organize the curolled militia. But there were two limportant considerations which operated to pre

to be subjected, as at present, to continual raids from and depretations by lawless and abandoned men. In other words, whether it would not be better to expend a portion of our

tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the Legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." It is further provided, that each State accepting the provisions of the act shall, within five years, provide at least one college for the purposes indicated. Without going into further details in regard to this beneficent provision of the general Government for the promotion of the great educational and industrial interests of the country, I will simply refer you to the act itself, and commend the subject to your faithful consideration. You understand too well the vital importance of fostering and promoting these great interests to require promoting these great interests to require commendation of them from me. The sub-stantial wealth of the Commonwealth, as well as its trne giory, depends so much upon edu-cation, agriculture and the mechanic arts, that estion, agriculture and the mechanic arts, that they should constitute especial ambjects of attention at all times by the enlightened representatives of the people, and I doubt not it will-be consonant with your disposition, as well as your judgment, to respond with cheerfniness and promptitude to this generous proffer of ald in tb.lr behalf by the common Government. No nation ever became truly great that did not enlighten its people and convergence. ment. No nation ever became truly great that did not enlighten its people and encourage. foster and protect its industry and labor. These constitute the source from which all other blessings, aggregate and individual, flow; and to doubt your disposition to render them all the aid required by legislation would be to question your intelligence and your fidelity to the best interests of the Commonwealth.

earth.
In connection with this subject I beg leave to refer to the patriotic conduct of those who are charged with the management of the affairs of our State Agricultural Society. When

my grateful obligations.
The reports of the Keeper of the Penitenthereto. A change in the custodian of the in-stitution is to take place on the 1st of March nex, and you will, of course, in view thereof, take such action as may be necessary to the interest of the Committee and the interest I bave caused a full statement of the inan-

elal condition of the Commonwealth to be made out by the Auditor of Public Accounts, which will be laid before you. This statement exhibits the condition of the Treasury on the in this subject to your cornest attention, with au assured confidence that you will so dispose of it as to relieve the distresses of a desolated but patriotic and meritorious people.

The coflection of the revenue has been seriously interfered with, in certain localities, by the same causes which have produced so much individual distress. Exposed as they have been to continual raids by aimed bands of macauders, the prople have not only been of macauders, the prople have not only been and of their chelity to meet their chiliga-10th day of October last, and presents, in a comprehensive and intelligible form, the exact state of the public funds under the different have been to continual raids by a used bands of manuders, the p opic have not only been deprived of their shility to meet their obligations, but the cheriffs in some instances have been induced to abundon collections under the apprehension that the sums collections under the apprehension that the sums collected might be wrested from them by these moranders. Repeated netifications to this effect have been received by me during the last few months; and while I could but admit the force of the difficulty, I was without power to provide a remedy. I had no armed force at my your duties.

After this enracy view of the condition of you, as the Legislative department, take the Initiative in what is directory in the management of them, I proceed, now, to the consideration of the attitude which Keutucky has openpied in the inauguration and prosecution of the unhappy civil was that convulses the nation, and in its consequences affects the civilized world. And here let me premise that Kentucky stands guiltless of all the blood that has been shed in this deplor-

marked, however, it is a system that will involve a heavy expenditure, and when fully in operation will necessitate a tax of fully one and a quarter per cent., in addition to that now paid for revenue and educational purposes. I submit it to you, however, whether it would not be better that we should incur even this or a greater amount of taxallon, if thereby the repose and safety of the State are secured, than to be subjected, as at present, to continual raids from and depredations by iawless and ahandoned men. In other words, whether it could not be batter to exceed a portion of our relationship to the present of the States. If the state I is her gail to defense Western Stares. There have been desirence Senting of her, "bleesed are the pure la interpretation of the control of the contro

uns. he processed, complete in sill its pure.

No ecclos must be design gained beyond the control of the contro troops, was too inducationable to be controverted, bow and in acceptable unight be deplored. Kentucky neutrality never meantaughing like this, although it was adroitly selzed upon by Southern sympatilizers and construed to be a declaration of war against the Union. All her efforts proved unavailing—the Southern heart was fired—the fatal blow was struck at Charleston, and Kentucky herself was invaded and seized upon as a "military necessity" by Sonthern Generals. When example, entreaty and supplication had all failed, Kentucky was compelled to choose between Union or Disundon. She unhesitation in the property of the citizen as the following property is taken from him his very present, and to his electrompts to reclaim it. Your S ate laws are already ample for redress of effenses against the property of the citizen as "military necessity" by Sonthern Generals. When example, entreaty and supplication had all failed, Kentucky was compelled to choose between Union or Disundon. She unhesitation and has responded, from that moment up to this hour, to every legitimate call made upon are by the Government for men or means with

> complain of a disregard of those rights, and frequently of a wanton violation of them? Let this important question be answered by settleg for h the wrongs she has suffered and which daily increase in frequency and vio-

occupancy of her country by the Federal troops, the rights of property have not been duly respected. Under the specifical pole of "military necessity," farms have been fall waste, provisions have been selzed, forage has been collected, and, instead of being bought in open market where the supply would have have employed the correction of the selection of the provisions will have lead to the provisions will have lead to be chosed the selection of the selection o 'military uccessity,' farms have been isld waste, provisions have been selzed, forage has been collected, and, lostead of being bought in open market where the supply would have been ample and the competition fair, commissions have gone with teams and soldiers, taking grain and other commodities from the farmers at whatever price the commissaries thouse to salix to them and utterly regardless who there the farmers could spare them or not, and instead of prompt payment leaving in its stead coundrous certificates which have to pass through many hands before they are properly audited, and then to pass into the general vortex of governmental claims. In consequence of this oppressive and inexcusable, because have been deprived of the mouns of stability and the same time, in behaling their own stock during the present winter, and the direct and consequential losses to unnecessary, conduct, intoy of our farmers have been deprived of the mouns of subsisting their own stock during the present whater, and the direct and consequential losses to then have been ruinous in the extreme. Yet one of the unpleasant concomitants that follow the marches or cheaninments of troops-lant still it is a matter of wonder to Kentuck posite side of the river. Why is it, that all applies are bought and paid for in (iblo, the Government coming in as any other purchaser, while the same things are micereino-niously seized in Kentucky? Has Kentucky lost any of her equality with other loyal Stales, and, if not, who is responsible for

and by that I will was anthorised to organize the enrolled militia. But there were two inportant considerations which operated to prevent the law from being put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its cost, tavolving an expenditure of from selang put into full execution. The first is its consideration and internal to the Psace Convention has been for Peace. In every content of the simple put into full execution of the Treasury, is the absence of some definite plan for meeting lits expenses, did not justify the attempt to put the system in operation. I have, for those reasons, deferred any action upon the subject until the reassembling of the Legislature—through her Representatives in the Psace Convention between the whole matter could be brought to the convention that the state of the first is incompleted and a proper disposition made of it. To this end I invoke to it your caim deberation.

The State Gnard Law is, in my judgment, one of the most perfect aces of the kind to be found in any system designed to make reliable soldiers out of undisciplined militia. It was matured by military nen of experience and allity, and combines all the excellencies of the military system of contributions of the control of the control of the control of the proposal proposa

le considing the consideration of allierty he could not appreciate, and her she retable retable retable retable retable retable companies of the could not appreciate, and her she retable retable companies of the could not appreciate, and her she retable companies of the could not appreciate the could not appreciate, and her she could not appreciate and her she could not appreciate, and her she could not appreciate and ments. Her right to this species of property has never been questioned. It is sanctioned in the National Covenaut, has been protected by Congressional provision for its recovery, and solemicly adjudicated by the Supreme Court. Kentucky beld it liable to the incidents of the status, and bore with much patience the losses sustained by those who were fugitives from labor. She last annually from this cause more than any State in the Union; yet she never attempted violence

to fold his arms in quiet submission when his property is taken from him in his very pres-cace, and to be rudely thrustable at the point of the bayouet when he attempts to reclaim it.

her by the Government for men or means with which to prosecute the war to a successful lasue. She has turnished fifty-one regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them copose the practice as far as they can do so consistently with what they helieve to the their duly as subject to the analyst, at Wild Ca, at the Cumberland Gap, at Perryville, and last, though not least, at Muricusboro, avonen for the bravery of her troops and the skill of her oligers.

From this brief but not valuglerious allustication to the action of Kentucky, one would not the proclamation of the President of the United States issued on the 221 of september last. To that proclamatily suppose that so much loyalty and so much sacrilles would have codured her to all baseines Guerral have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them coposed the regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them coposed the regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them coposed the practice as far as they can do so consistently with what they helieve to he their duly as subject to the rules and articles of war, and the proclamation of the President of the United States is steed on the 221 of september last. To that proclamation is wall the regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them coposed the regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The commanders of many of them coposed the regiments that have been quartered in Kentucky. The

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our altention to the Proclamation of the States, and forbidding the interference of the miles of the United States with any who were deavoring to assert their freedom.

I have thought it becoming my official station to what I have in calable to so much of the proclamational tooked to an admission or rejection of filey our Statistics of the proclamation which moderlakes, by presidential edder, to emanchate, instantly, all slaves of the recollions States. These may, without exaggration of their numbers, be sel down as millions. Abstracting them from the aggregate of slave population of the United States, and there makes proclamation through the marging the first makes the day of the resulting the from the aggregate of slave population of the United States, and there makes a marging the proclamation to the first thousand Missouri; and by the has cense two bundred a twenty-five thousand in Kentucky. So that it is parent that Kentucky has the largest residuary interest, supposing that the proclamation is colored in

lost any of her equality with other loyal States, and, if not, who is responsible for making a disparaging difference with her?

I call your attention to these as among the many annoyances our people endure; and perhaps they complain less of them because there looms up before them a more glganile evilone the hare contemplation of which slekens the heart and fills all with gloomy and dreadful forebodings. I allude to the disturbance of the slave property of Kentneky.

Whether it woull have been better for her that the institution had never been incorporated in her civil polity it is useless now to inquire. It was brought from our oid mother Virginia and by men who had fought through the Revolutionary war until its triumpleant conclusion. Whatever Utoplan notions there may be about African liberty, those men bad achleved American freedom. It came among us unincumbered with prejudices and the gradual growth of a century of mutual accommodation until the relative rights of master sud slave were fully understeed and so administered as to lead to mutual prosperity and advancement. The African cartive the many careful has alarmed the American mind, and the long and not in violation of it. This truth is so administered as to lead to mutual prosperity and advancement. The African cartive the many careful has alarmed the American mind, and the long that the contemplation is a superfluous. No one at all vegicles of the resulted them has a granted them has a responsible to the many careful in the constraints to the Constitution of the United States, and united the value of this indication of the United States that it was the argust to the Constitution of the United States and any exercise of a term of the Constitution of the United States and the surface of the product and in Maryland; and

This monstrous doctrine has already received an indignant rebuke from the people themselves. The great States of New York, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Hilnois in their recent elections have put their veto apon it; and later returns indicate that Connections and other pasts of New England will soon add their emphatic condemnation. Indeed, it is apparent that the people are aroused to a sense of the danger that threatens their constitutional liberties, and will in good time come to the rescne. Until that day, which is anquestionably near at hand, arrives, it becomes Kentucky to mair tain the position she has hitherto occupied. Let her not abute one joi or tittle of her opposition to secession or to abolition; but let her poise horself apon the great truth that man is capable of self-government, and that find designs this country for a great, a free, and a happy people, and shape her belight to that grand cud. In the meantime the Legislature would do well to follow the example of our Kentucky fathers, and place upon her records a protest against the Proclamation, and restirum the great principles of American liberty—State and National.

In conclusion, I may be permitted to remark that the dedictives in the design of the distressing colamities of the designs that the distressing colamities of the distressing the mainties of the distressing colamities.

sities the great principles of American liberty—State and National.

In conclusion, I may be permitted to remark that the distressing enlamities of the past year teach as an important lesson. During the long period of our National independence, God has favored as as lie has favored no other nation. He blessed the Union of these States; and under the Constitution of our fatters the people were prosperous and happy. Man, in the madness of his ambition, or through the insanity of disconient, undertook to sever the bonds by which we were unsted, and ruin and desolation have followed. The wrath of man has been let loose, and it has shown us what a fearful penalty awaits those who misuse the goodness of Providence. Yet, our fleavenly Father has claims upon our gratitude for the mercles lie has mixed with his chastisement. He has caused the earth to be prodigal in its yield. The seed time and the garners have been siled to overflowing with the abundance of the past year. He has tempered the winds, and so directed aliving clients of the past year, the has tempered the winds, and so directed aliving clients of the past year. He has tempered the winds, and so directed aliving clients of the past year. He has tempered the winds, and so directed aliving clients, and he alit has been vouch-safed to us in an unusual degree. For these and all His blessings to us, we, the people, should praise Him.

January 8, 1862. January 8, 1863.

Kentucky Officers Coramissioned.

IEADQUARTERS KRNTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Jau. 5, 1963.

Appointments by the Governor: Commissions Issued January 1st, 1863. Commissions Issued January 1st, 1863.

Lleutenant Coionel Samnel McKee, promoted and commissioned Colonel, vice W. T. Scott, resigned, and dated December 7, 1862, 3d. Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Major Wm. Il. Spencer, promoted and commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Samuel KcKee, promoted, and dated December 7, 1862, 3d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Cautain Daniel B. Colling promoted.

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Captain Daniel R. Collier, promoted, and commissioned Major, vice Wm. H. Spencer, promoted, and dated December 7, 1862, 3d Intentry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Frederick Fox, commissioned Second Lieutenant, company—, vice James H. Oden, resigned, and dated December 96, 1862, 7th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Scould Lieutenant Eberice Wilson, promoted and commissioned First Lieutenant, company K, vice James F. Peyton, promoted, and dated November 90, 1862, 19th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

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George C. Rue, commissioned Second Lientenant company K, vice Eberlee Wilson, promoted, and dated November 20, 1862, 19th infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Commissions issue program 24, 1863, James M. Afontme Commissioned Second Assistant Surge (original appointment), and dated December 1, 1862, 9th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.
Captalu William P. Egan, promoted and commissioned Lientenant-Colonel, vice John

commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, vice John P. Jackson, resigned, and dated November 24, 1802, 231 infantry Regiment Kentneky Vol-

By order of the Governor.

John W. Finnell. Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.-Commissary Symonds yesterday awarded the following contracts for army supplies:

To J. Monks, Lonisville, 4,500 gallons whisky, To W. H Walker & Co., Louisville 4,500 gallona

The articles purchased under the contracts l Tuesday are to be delivered, those of the first delivery before the 15th inst., those of the second delivery before the 23d last., and those of the third delivery before the 30th inst.

The following is a list of soldiers who have died at Lexington slnce December 30th,

Dec. 30—Marcus L. Grey, co K, 45th Ohlo.

"Henry Barnett, co H, 18th Michlgan."
Daniel H. Ellies, co H, 18th
"Chas. D. Braldard, co G, 19th
"Adam Kite, co G, 45th Ohlo.

Jan. 1-llavid Knapps, co K, 23d Michlgan,
Jan. 2—Edward Ealch, co L, 22d Wisconsin.
"Richard Swan, co K, 23d

Jan. 3—II. A. Orvis, co D, 18th Michlgan.
J. J. Vorbes, co —, 18th
"Jan. 5—Michl McQueen, co K, 22d
"Col. Moses Wisener, 22d

Three young ladles announce, through the Raleigh (rebel) Standard, that they will provide clothes for three soldiers as long as the war continues, if the soldiers whom they select will consent to marry them when the war is over. They wish to secure homes for themselves in future, as their own homes are in the hands of the Yankees. Here is a good chance for soldiers to procure ciothing during the war, and wives after it is ended.

SUBSTITUTES. - There are sald to be aeveral for two or three thousand dollars. All such operatives ought to be conscripted or pen-tentiaried; either would answer. A journeyman soul-saver, whose residence is in Polk county, is reported to be largely engaged in the business. We presume be claims exemption for bimself upon the ground of being a man of holy orders.—Athens (Rebel) Post.

Headquarters are advised that, previous o the Murfreesboro fight, a large portion of the Anderson Troop mutlnied at Nashville aud refused to advance. The remainder, about 300, went into the fight under Rosen garten and Ward, and behaved gallantly. Parties have been sent along the line for the arrest of a large number, reported to have deserted, and their return to Nashville in frons,

The Columbus (Rebel) Esquirer, in speaking of the salt discovered at Opelika,

lump of rock salt, and that it was probably dropped from the cars while in transit—perhaps from the Louisiana nilues.

Corn is selling at one dollar per bushel in most of the lower countles of Atabama, at which price thousands of bushels can be obtained. There is plenty of the article in this locality—more than has been made for several years past—but extortioners are abroad in the land, and if obtained, the rulnous price of from \$2 to \$2 25 has to be paid. This war has certainly brought to light a vast amount of rascality.—Dullon (Ala.) Times.

A large unmber of barges have been eized at Cincinnati by the military anthorities, and will be sent on immediately to General Rosecrans for the purpose of forming a pontoon bridge across the Cumberland river.

out, up town, Wednesday, in company with a ady, when a soldler insulted her, for which ash act he was soundly thrashed by the genleman, Served blm right.

lutes la honor of the negro proclamation at different points up North had better been sent out here and put to some good use, instead of vastlog it-on the nigger.

Up to night before last 525,000 hogs ad been sianghtered in Cinclanati-50,000 head more than ever before known.

The total number of deaths which have taken place at Camp Dennison during the past

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. South side Green Street, two doors b

low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1863. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M.,

anon R.E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at (P. M. dardstown R.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at B.90r. M. Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 r. M. Henderson and Eiver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, widnesdays and Fridays at 1:00 r. M., and arrives at 

## REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square deeds than by burning words. between Third and Fourth streets, in the building fermerly occupied by the Lonisville Cour-

## CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Streets.

Major W. H. Spencer, commanding poel—office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green.

Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

Main streets.

Post Consulssary, under charge of Mr. James C.
Savage, blain street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster in charge of transportation—office on Main street, between First and Brook.
Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—office of Third and Walnut streets.
United States Deposition—office. treets. United States Depository—over the Postoffica, Lleutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street etween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-No. 3—Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestnut.
No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main atrects.
No. 5—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
No. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Center.
No. 7—On a hillesst of Park Barracks.
No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
No. 9—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 10—Wainut street, between Jackson and Hancek.

No. 11—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-pital.

DISCHARGE AND REABREST OF CAPTAIN WOLFE.-Capt. Wolfe was arrested, on Mon-

day evening, charged with killing Frederick Dungass, a private of the Forty-seventh Ohio regiment, and had an examination before morning, which resulted in his di-charge. Oaptain and Lieutenant, seeing the soldiers had been drinking somewhat, and inclined to be quarrelsome, walked into the middle of shortly after this the soldier came to a halt, \$100 to answer an indictment. and Dungass pulled off his coat, saying he the city of Louisville," walking toward Capt. bail in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor. rounded him; Woife had his pistol drawn, and months. dentally or intentionally is not known.

discharged, but was subsequently arrested by ance. the military authorities.

a member of the Thirty-third Kentucky regigood qualities, and heloved by all his asso. to pass that way. ciates in the regiment, and by all who knew

"He lived as mothers wished their boys to live; He died as fathers wish their sens to die."

PARSON BROWNLOW.-We take pleasure in announcing to the public generally, that Parson G. W. Brownlow, the "Old Hero" of Tennessee, has kindly consented to deliver a lec Sanitary Commission of this city. The price of admission has been fixed at 25 | Ky.

cents. Tickets may be procured at all the principal bookstores in the city.

occupied on the occasion; and an evening paper. could not be more pleasantly spent than with the "Fighting Parson," to say nothing of the good cause to which the proceeds are to be

James A. Gibson, a private in Company B, First Tennessee Cavalry, who was as- to appear at the theater in this city, her first saulted on the 3d inst., died yesterday at the appearance being early next week. Barracks Hospital. It appears that Gibson was in a house on Second street, near Main. playing with some children, when two men, named Morris and Lavelle, entered into a plot to rob him of his pistol. They immediately began an assault on him, Morris naing an ax and Lavelie a cinb, the ax inflicting fearful gashes in the unfortunate man's head, while his body was badly beaten with the club. Lavelle and Morris were both arrested and lodged in jail, where they now await examina has our thanks.

tion on the charge of murder. Don't forget this, that the renowned Gipey Doctor, the pupil of two of the most famous fortune tellers in the world, is stopping at the United States Hotel in this city. He is gifted with that wonderful power by which, to Frankfort. with a few passes of the hand, he can cure the most excrutiating pain, and allay the advance of the most violent disease. Thousands have attested his wonderful powers, and have been satisfied. All persons absolutely too poor to pay, treated free of charge, except cost of medicine. All persons at a distance can have a consultation by sending \$2 00 and a lock of hair in a letter to the Gipsy Doctor. Conani-

tation fee at office and room, 50 cents to \$2 00. Seventy-six Indiana soldiers died in the hospitals in Bowlinggreen from November 19.h to December 20th. There were forty alx aick and wounded Indianisus in the hospitals at

that place on the 20th. The city was very quiet last night.

The 8th Japuary, memorable as an anbiversary day in the history of thes country by the signal trinmph General Lickson achiev ed over the British at New Orleans, passed RINTED AND PUBLISHED BY we had a General Jackson now-but unfortuliopkins, and Websier, appeared, produced
a certificate of his election, took the oath of
office, and took his seat.

There being no quorum present, the Senate
took a recess until 4 o'clock P. M. this day. alive, whip the rebellion as he flayed the

business of importance transacted. Mr. Wm. Kaye was elected President of the Common Council, to fill the nnexpired term of Dr. Ronald. Mr. Wm. Cromie was elected Counand arrives at 100 M. Southern Kenneky, via L. & N. B. B., (smail offices close at 900 F. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 F. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 F. M. alboat to Cincinnati, Onio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and The Logislatur School at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 R. Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., Shelpyville closes at 1:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. The Council adjourned to meet on the evening of the 22d inst.

> PARSON BROWNLO W .- As will be seen from onr advertising columns, this heroic defender of the Union will deliver a lecture at the Masouic Temple this evening, commencing at 71/2 o'clock. The simple announcement of the fact that Parson Brownlow is to speak, is sufficient to secure a crowded honse; for there are thousands in onr city who desire to see and hear the man who, from the beginning, has defied Secession and denounced treason, at whatever personal peril, and has attested his nncompromising loyalty, no less by brave

We learn that regular passenger trains will be run through to Nashville in a few days from Elizabethtown. This will be quite an accommodation to the traveling public. By this arrangement passengers can go to Colesburg by rail, it being a distance of about eight miles between the two points, where they can Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louleville-Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestrat and Broadway.

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of Capt. Incline Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of Capt. Incline on the corner of Third and Jefferson. road will be in fuil operation in about four weeks, perhaps less time.

INQUEST No. 64-Held January 8th, 1863, Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistenceoffice on Second street, below Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Wainnt
street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby Harney, Provest Marshal—Office on
Groen street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenate Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and
Third streets.

> We learn that there are two organizaions of half-grown boys in this city known as the "Pes Dees" and "Down Towners." Last week the "P. D.'s" met the "D. T.'s" on the commons back of the city, and a general fight was the resnit; knives, plstois, sticks and stones were used freely. Some of them on both sides were hart. We hope the police will take a hand in the next "battle" and ar-

rest the leaders. It is a nnisance to the city, THE SINEWS OF WAR-UNCLE SAM'S RE-SOURCES .- Phillip Speed, the Collector of Internal Revenne, has collected and paid over from the 25th day of November last, to the 31st of December Incinsive, In this district, as follows:

157,068 70 8,451 83 846 95 1,082 87

BENEFIT OF MR. AND MRS. CONWAY.-There Judge Johnston, of the City Court, Wednesday was a very fine audience at the theater last night. The "Peep O'Day" was produced with From the testimony it appeared that a party of splendld effect. The "Donnybrook Fair" was soldiers from the Forty seventa Ohio were well performed, and elicited shouts of applausewalking down Market street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; Capi. Wolfe and Lient. benefil. "Peep O'Day" will be produced. We Harper were going in the same direction; the expect to see the hone crowded on this oocasion.

Police Proceedings-Thursday, Jan. 8 .the street, in order to avoid any deficulty; George Stokes, drunk and disorderly conduct;

Jack Sheppard and Andrew Davis, stealing could "whilp any d-d shoulder-strap man in two tablecloths from Henry Leekamp & Co;

Wolfe; the Captain stepped back on the pave- Marcelins Steinaker, charged with drunken menl; the whole party immediately sur ness and disorderly conduct; \$200 for six said to Dungass that "If he dido't go away he CAPT. A. B. FERGUSON.-It will be seen

would shoot him;" a struggle ensued for by a special dispatch from Rev. James H. the pistol, in which the weapon was discharg. Bristow, that the body of the gailant Captain ed, the ball eatering the abdomen and coming A. B. Ferguson, of the Lonisville Legiou, who ont of the spine, cansing his death shortly was killed in the terrible fight before Mnr. afterwards; whether the shot was fired acci- freesboro, will arrive at the Nashville depot this evening. The friends of the Captain On motion of the City Attorney, he was should meet the body with a proper convey-

Through some misunderstanding of DEATH OF ISAAC EVERETT, JR -We are ourforeman, the Governor's Message appeared painfully called upon to announce the sudden a the Evening News of yesterday. At the death of this most excellent young man, time of publication, it was being read in which occurred yesterday morning, at his Frankfort. We regret its appearance in the father's residence, in this county. He was, columns of the News before it was anthorized. at the time the fight at Munfordville occurred. It may be found in the Democrat this morn-

ment, in which battle he fought nobly, but | SNOWBALLING .- A lot of wagoners belong was finally captured, and sent to Camp Chase, | ing to Government teams had a joily time yes-Obio. While there he was transferred to the terday snowballing each other at the corner Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment, receiving of First and Main streets. It was fun to them, the Second Lieutenaucy in company I. He but the joke was not enjoyed by the "Ameriwas a young man highly estimated for his can citizens of African descent" who chanced

> A gentleman, who stepped into our office last evening to transact some business. left his horse standing before our door. When he went out the horse was missing. He was either stolen or ran away, we did not learn

SICK AND WOUNDED .- About sixty sick ture this evening, in the large hall of and wounded soldiers were brought to the the Masoule Temple, for the benefit of the city on the train last evening from Lebanon, Ky. They were principally from Perryville,

Travelers over the Louisvillo and Nashville railroad are referred to an order is-We hope that every seat in the hall will be sned by Brigadier General Boyle in to-day's

Brig. Gen. Boyle has been the recipient of a magnificent sword, presented by a large number of his personal triends in this city. Miss Sallle St. Clair has been engaged

Nine prisoners were sent to Camp Chase,

Ohio, yesterday. Among them was a young man weil known in this city. We are indebted to the efficient mea-

sengers of the Adams Express Company for papers in advance of the mails. Lieutenant Tindell has furnished us with a late Athens (robel) paper, for which he

Washington City, for public documents. There was not much business trans

acted in the Police Court yesterday. HEADQ'RS DISTRICT WESTERN KY., LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863. All baggago or parcels going over the Lon-isville and Nashville raliroad, must be brought to the office on Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, one day previous to the day shipped on said raliroad, to be examined and scated.

By order of Brigadior General Boyle, J. B. WEIR,
J. G. WILEY,
Inspectors of Passes and Baggage,
Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M,
de9 dtt RENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan. 8, 1865. ed over the British at New Orleans, passed off quietly. We understand that a salute was fired, by order of General Boyle, in honor of the day and its patriot heroes. Would that the leaf of General Lackson now, but naforth.

HOUSE. British at New Orleans.

CITY COUNCIL.—Both Boards met last evening at the usual honr. There was not much business of importance transacted. Mr. Wm.

This being the day fixed upon by a joint resolution for the assembling of the General Assembly, at a quarter past eleven, o'clock Mr. Speaker (Buckney) called the Honse to order. Prayer by the Rev. Daniel Stevenson, of the the journal of Friday, September 5.h, was

There being no quorum present, on motion, the House took a recess until four o'clock. We learn by telegraph that at four o'clock

the Legislature again met, a quorum barely The Governor's Message was then read, after which the Legislainre adjourned.

The following is a continued list of soidiers who have been discharged from the United

States service at this post: Joseph Wright, co B, 54th Ohio. John W Gibson, co K, 73d Ind. Chas C Siy, co A, 3d Ohio.
Wm H cutler, co B, 59th Ohio.
Ruben Hunter, co G, 42d Ind.
Rubert B Winging corners of Joseph H Bird, co K, 38th Ind.
John Reynolds, co A, 77th Ill.
Isaac T James, co F, 34th Ky.
John Kennedy, co I, 40th Ohio.
Chas Williams, co K, 1st Wis.
John Eddy, co C, 121st Ohlo.
Michael Suilivau, co F, 38th Ill.
Daniel McIlvaine, co G, 18th Ky.
Joseph Herrou, co H, 98th Onlo.
John Betsch, co H, 24th Ohio. John Betsch, co H, 24th Ohlo.

Henry Adams, co F, 9th Ky.

John McWhirt, co E, 18th regulars.

Preston Sparks, co C, 81st Ind.

Joseph Cook, co M, 4th U S Art.

Wm Falsom, co B, 75th Ind.

C W Reynolds, co A, 14th Ohlo.

Jo eph McLeaf, corporal, co D, 1st Ohlo.

Denuis Curran, sergeant, co F, 100th Ill.

Thos Wilson, co F, 7th Penn.

Levi L Sutliff, corporal, 1st Mich E and M.

Sam'l Edsell, co C, 1024 Ohlo.

John Dickson, co I, 120th Ohlo.

Wm Sullivan. co F, 18th Ky. Wm Sullivan, co F, 13th Ky. Gilbert Traver, co H, 36th Itl, John Cox, co G, 10th Ohio. Wm Sullivan, co F, 15th My.
Gilbert Traver, co R, 36th Ill,
John Cox, co G, 10th Ohio.
Henry Heinger, co D, 88th Ind.
Howard F Slawson, co C, 75th Ill.
Wm O Mount, co C, 88th Ind.
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Wm O Mount, co C, 88th Ind.
David Thomas, co L, 9th Penn cav.
Wm C Kirk, co M, 36 Ky cav.
Julius S Lane, co D, 75th Ind.
Orlas D McDonaid, co E, 8th Kansas.
Augustine F Flsk, co B, 55th Ohio.
Wm E Wrigley, co D, 86th Ill.
John H Fiennaser, co B, 10th Ohio.
Tsac Grimes, co B, 98th Ohio.
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Charls Avaold, co E, 10th Wis.
Thes L Smith, co E, 10th Wis.
John Meerley, co D, 38th Ill.
Wm H Hall, corporal, co C, 38th Ind.
Samuel Russel, co B, 129th Ill.
John H Price, sergeant, co K, 98th Ohio.
Manford Selby, co E, 1st hat U S I.
Wm Uelzer, co A, 24th Ill.
Otho N Rhodes, co F, 87th Ind.
James H Ghey, co G, 48th Ind.
John W Wyrick, co K, 32d Mich.
John Haag, co B, 4th Ky cav.
Wills G Neal, co H. 79th Ind.
Joseph Waltz, corporal, co I, 6th Ky.
Be'd ng R McClelland, 4th bat Ind light artillery.
Cairew A Stone, co I, 5ste Ohio.
Dayton W Newton, Lamphere Mich battery.
Wm H Cutter, co B, 59th Ohio.
Charles A Fisher, corporal, co D, 21st Wis.
Rauben Hanter, co G, 42d Ind.
Robert D Wheigin, corporal, co I, 79th Penn.
Joseph H Eirl, corporal, co K, 38th Ind.
John Reynolds, co A, 76th Ith.
Isaac T Jones, co F, 34th Ky.
Killed And Wounded Soldpiers Belong-

KILLED AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS BELONG-ING TO KENTUCKY REGIMENTS.—The following, as far as have been ascertained, is a list of the kilied and wounded soldiers belonging to no damage, Kentucky regiments, and who were engaged

in the terribie battles at Murfreesboro; OFFICERS HILLED. Col Forman, 15th. Col McKee, 3d. Lieut-Col Cetton, -.

WOUNDED. John O Sotherland, co G, 3d. 2d Lieut C P Grimstead, co E, 3d. Ord Serg't Henry Poelter, co G, 6th. Augrew Carter, co H, 3d. Andrew Carrer, co. H., 3d. Jas Derver, co. E., 15th.
J. P. Galnes, co. D., 11th; severely.
M. O. Keife, co. F., 6th; severely.
Ord Serg. t. O. Scaols, co. I., 15th.
Phil Hoffman, co. I., 15th. The following were slightly wounded: J C Doiling, co F, 2d. Jas E Gibren, co D, 3d. J W Rainwater, co D, 3d. Silas Rainwater, co D, 3d. Aaron Pierce. Captain Rawiston, co C. 8d. leut Bristow, co II, 3d Lleut Bristow, co II, 3d.
Thomas Greenstead, co E, 3d.
Jacob Mead, co I, 3d.
Wiley Noble, co A, 3d.
George Vani, co I, 3d.
Simpson Dye, co C, 3d
James Eaver, co C, 15th. John Rawson, co G, 16th.

The East Tennessee Expedition-Official Report of its Operations. We find in yesterday's Cincinnati Gazette the following interesting details of Colonel

Carter's expedition into East Tennessee: Col Carter has been beard from. His ex-Col. Carter has been beard from. His expedition into East Tennessee proved a complete success. The following disparch to Gen. Wright, comma\_ding the Department of Ohlo, from Gen. Granger, gives the result. We learn in addition that the expedition was composed of detachments from the 2d Michigan, 7th Pennsylvania, and 7th Ohlo cavairy. It started on the 21st ult., under orders from Major General Wright, and reached its desti-nation on the 29.h ult. The rebels had been apprised, eighteen hours in advance, of the approach of Gen. Carter, but the strength of have over four hundred men when he attacked the rebet camp of eight hundred; but he whipped the enemy, who lost over five hundred in killed, wounded and prisoners. When Gen Carter reached Union bridge, he captured Gen. Cirrer reached Union hridge, he captured a train of cars, in which were three rebel officers—Colonel Love, Gen. Stephenson and an engineer. The locomorive and cars were destroyed. The Watangce and Union bridges, together with almo miles of the road, were destroyed. The nature of the country there is such that it is impassable for either wagons or foot passengers between the breaks. There is very rough road, however, twenty five miles in length, over which troops may be marched, nut wagons or artillery cannot pass. Another important fact is the absence of

Shaber in that country to repair the road and oridge. It must either be hanled from North Carolina or brought by rall from Virginis. It is the opinion of the officers that the road canexcept that they will receive no bounty.

A large quantity of sall, intended for Bragg's army, was destroyed, together with other stores tound here. Colonel Carter lost only ten men. The march was a severe one upon men and herses. The latter suffered even more than the latter with other stores than the latter with other stores than the latter with th the lormer. The Michigan regiment, however, fluding better animals among the rebels than those they were riding, made an exchange, and eturned with new horses. A short time before the arrival of Gen. Car-A SHORT TIME DEFORE THE ARTIVAL OF GEN. CAR-ter in Tennessee, seventeen hundred conscripts had been sent off to the army from the monn-tains. These came very near being resented, The following is the dispatch to Major General Wright:

Wright: LEXINGTON, Jan. 7, 1868. Lexingtox, Jan. 7, 1808.

To Major General Wright:

The cavalry force oi 1,000 men I sent to East Tennessee on the 21st ult., by your order, nuder command of Brig. Gen. Carter, to destroy the East Tennessee railroad bridges, have been heard from Gon. Carter has just dispatched me from Mauchester, Ky., on his return, stating that on the 30th uit., he entirely destroyed the Union and Wantanga bridges, with ten miles of railroad.

Five hundred and fifty rebels were killed, wounded, and taken prisoners. Seven him-

wounded, and taken prisoners. Seven hindred stand of arms, a large amount of flour, salt, and other robel stores, were captured. Also, a locomotive and two cars were de-A prick skirmish took place on the Wan-anga bridge, and another at Jonesville. We tanga bridge, and another at Jonesville. lost but ten men.

The raid has been one of the most hazardous of the war, attended with great hardsnips and privations, owing to the amost impracticable nature of the country in which it was made, and the leclemency of the season. General Carter's officers and men deserve the thanks of the country.

G. GRANGER,
Major-General.

LATEST FROM VICESBURG.

Unfavorable Reports from the Battlefield-Results of three Days' Fighting-Gen. Morgan L. Smith Wounded-Desperate and Determined Fighting of our Troops.

[Special Dispatch to the Missouri Democrat. HELENA, Jar. 2, via Cairo, Jan. 6. The Minnebaha arrived here last evening, having dispatches from the scene of strife and carnlage hefore Vicksburg. The boat left on Monday evening, and reports that the battle had raged without intermission during Sunday and Monday, with the following results:

General Sherman on Sunday drove the rebels before him, who through the day maneuvered as if they were too weak to dispute our vered as if they were too weak to dispute our advance, and especially to assume the effensive. They fought fleredy, but as if mable to cope with our massed columns, and every

cope with our massed columns, and everywhere gave ground.

On Sunday we drove the rebels one mile and a half, took possession of their onter works, capturing nine spiked gues. Early on Monday General Sherman attacked their central line of defenses with great impetnosity. The enemy, as usual, gave ground, and three regiments, including the 4-in lowa, succeeded in getting within the works—drove the rebels from their rifle pits, and stormed their main battery. But our troops had hardly gaued possession here before the enemy, strongly re-enforced with massed columns, at least ten regiments strong, charged headlong upon them. Our beys manfully maintained their position for some time, anxiously awaiting re-enforcements from Hovey's command, which hid heen ordered by General Steele to their aid. But it appears that General Hovey could aid. But it appears that General Hovey could not get there, and one handful of brave soldiers were literally crushed beneath the massed columns of the rebels, and driven from the

ground they had so bravely won, with fearful slaughter. This information I received from the son of the late Col. Wyman, of the 13th Illinois, who came from the battle-field bearing his father's corpse. Colonel Wyman was shot early in the battle on Sunday alternoon, while leading his men to an attack on the enemy's works. He was shot hy a skirmisher, who carried an English rifle that shoots a round ball with great accuracy and tremendous momentum. I examiued the ball. It is round, weighing about a half onnece. The ball passed through Coi. W.'s body, near to his heart. The Colonel lived nearly two honrs. After he received his death-wound, the 13th Illinois seemed to be thrown into confusion, and the Lieuterant Colonel, Gorgas, seemed for a moment paralyzed. At this juncture, Col. Wyman raised himself erect, and in clarion tones shouted, "For God's sake, Col. Gorgas, go forward!" It acted like magic upon the Lieutenant Colonel, officers and men. Col. Gorgas, with fiery energy, rushed to the head of his regiment, gave the word "forward," and with a shout the brave column rushed into the cloud where death and carnage were holding their grand carnival. INCIDENTS-DEATH OF COLONEL WYMAN.

GALLANT DARING.

The laying of the pontoon bridge across the bayou in the face of the enemy's fire, and the determined and unconquerable spirit evinced by our men in crossing tu the face of so many and so formidable obstacles, give them a piece beside the heroes whose chivalrous deeds will

WOUNDEN.

Gen. Morgau is reported mortally wounded while engaged in an onset upon a rebel hattery. I have not been able to get the particulars, The have and gallant Geo, Morgan L. Smith who moved unscathed amid the rain of hnilets and of flery missiles at Donelson and Shiloh in command of the 8th Missouri, was slightly wounded while in the advance checring on his fainting coinmas.

Major Partridge, of the 13th Illinois, lost

his right arm. his right arm.

NARROW ESCAPE.

It is said that on Sunday General Sherman had several narrow escapes from death. The General had taken his stand upon a favorable point of observation, and stubbornly maintained it, though it proved to be within range of a rabel battery. Several times a sixty-four pounder plowed the ground fearfully near, covering his person with earth, but doing him no damage.

Iter funeral will take place from the Cathedral, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family mean in the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family are invited to attend without further number of the family mean in the family mean in the family mean in the family mean invited to attend without further number of the family mean in the family m

RESULT UP TO MONDAY EVENING. RESULT UF TO MONDAY EVENING.

It is difficult, from the imperfect information that I have received, to judge certainly of the ultimate result of the attempt of General Sherman, alone, and unaided by Banks or Grant, to storm the rebel stronghold, which they have been fortifying for a year. Our men are honeful even engagement of special strength even engagement. they have been fortifying for a year. Our men are hopeful, even sanguine of success, yet it may prove a fallure. It appears that General Sherman falled to get possession of the railroad leading to Jackson, and there does not seem to be anything in the way of the enemy throwing in re-enforcements to an indefinite extent. The grand failure of Grant's expedition, and his consequent is ling back upon Holly Springs, diminishes, if it does not annihilate all hope of ald from that quarter. Nothing reliable has been heard from Banks. As yet there has been but little coaperation on the part of our gunbout fact, owing, in part, to the blunder which threw the barges of coal sent down by the B'us Wing for the use of the feet into the hands of the rebels.

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It is reported at herdounters that Gureral State of the rebels. It is reported at headquarters that General Grant has succeeded in getting a large lord of cavalry through the country to the aid of Gen. Sherman. I am disposed to think this news too good to be true, Moreover, it is not probable, On the whoie, I am forced to the unwilling conclusion that leasmuch as Sherman falled to get within the enement. willing conclusion that hexamuch as Sherman failed to get within the enemy's works on Sunday, and had not gained much even as late as Monday evening, the pabilities are against his final success.

Local Notices.

especially famons; one of which is the artesian well, and another is the great clothing house of J. M. Armstrong, on find street, opposite the National Hotel. The latter is the headquarters for all visitors and citizens who have any regard for the style of clothes they wear. It's stock of men's and boys' clothing is unu-sually full for the season, and new arrivais every day.

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onel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major. Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Major Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when they will receive the proper anthority to progress with the work, HEADQ'S TWENTY-EIGHTH REG. KY. VOLS. ] LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1862. }
All officers and enlisted men belonging

the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, now in the city, will report themselves at Camp Boyle, in Preston's Woods, immediately, or be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly.

By order of Col. W. P. Boonz. By order of de23 dtf

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"Having had twenty years' experience

in compounding medicine, we take the liberty of sar-ing that your Stormach Bilters are the best we have ever seen, and that their moderate use will do more to invigorate and restore the weak than anything elaoffered to the public. W. & H. BURKHARDT. "[Signed],

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DIED,

On the 7th instant, at 1:45 s. M. of typhold eryspelas. Mary Ann, consort of F. H. Berdelle, in the 52d year of her age.

between llan ock and Clay. The friends and relative e respectfully invited to attend. Suddenly of acute rheumatism, \$1.9% i. M., January 8th, 1833, at the residence of his ather, sanc Evamer. Ir., in the 21-1 year of his age.

1813 feneral will take place this day, January 9th, 1863,

ON THE 2478 DAY OF DECEMBER. 1962, A nearo boy calling himself ROBERT was committed to the Oldaham country tall as a runaway slave. We is copper color, a rout it years old and about 5 feet high. Says we belongs to Mr. Sim zona, near Clarksville, tenn. and has tince stated that the belong to Dempsey Weaver, Cashier of the Planters' Bank, Nas ville, tenn.

The owner can come forward, prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires just diawat.

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Notice. ON THE 21TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1802, A negro man calling rimself MOSES CUNNOWS AND AN ANGENCY OF THE STATE OF T

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W. M. WAIDE, J. O. C. Notice. On THE 24TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1802, A nearco mun calling blunelf WESLEY was committed to the Oldvann county sall as a runsway slave. He is copper color, about 12 cars wit, 5 fect 5 inches b.gh. and weighs about 145 pounds. Nys habelongs to Mrs. Martin's heirs, and was hired to Martin Russey, of Franklin county, Tenn., near Wiuchester.

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They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty.

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woolen shirts, and a variety of articles of the good house and dimersoom servant. Application of Shappeng and Computer, Carpenter & Comfort in profusion. EGRO WOMAN. SHE IS A pund dining room secretar. Apply and dining room secretar. Apply a part of Slaughter, Curpentyr & Co.

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100,000 pounds prime Rise, in clean good barrels, full head-lined.

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The above us be de ivered free of ail tharges at the Commissary Storehouse; in Jeffersonville, ind., between the 15th and 31st of January, 1852.

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Samples of all a ticle except ments must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bilder; at disolud any prity, to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to comply with it requirements, no bid thereafter well be received from such party.

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240 000 pounds Roasted Coffee, la double sacks,
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PHIS MORNING, FRIDAY. AT 10 O'CLOCK. AT auction rooms. Also a small stock of tutlers' At the clock, by order of the Marchal of the Loui-lile Chancery Court, a lot of Furni ure and Books. 8. G. HENRY & CO.,

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THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, JANUARY 97H, AT 10 Colock, wil he rold at auction rooms No. 82) Mann street, a tot of Household synaming, con Isling in part of Wardrope, Presse, Bedstends, Lounges, Tables, Rureans, Chasts, Mattreases, Cook at res. Kitchen Utensit, and other housekeeping art of S. Termi Cash. Auctioneer, 220

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OFFICE OF AS COUNT OF ARTERY STEER,
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T rms CASII. W. F. HARRIS, Capt. and Ass't Q. M.

MARY, DAVE, EVALINE, WILLIAM, SAM, Srah, Hovef; Charies and Aaron Gilroy having been duly advertised according to Law, as runaway slaves. I will, as Sherilf of Jefferson county, on the 9th day of March, 1863, by order of the Jefferson County Churt, aell salid slaves at the Counthou e door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of six moathe. The purchase as will be required to give bond with accurity, having the forcest a replevin bond. This 6th day of January, 18:3.

W. A. RONALD, S. J. C. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Marshal's Sale.

A Nash, R. R. Co. vs S. E. Buckner, In Chancery, Barrett vs Same, In Chancery In Chancery Same, In Chancery In Dhancery BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS villo Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will, ou MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1963,

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1863, about the highest hidder, at the Courthouse door in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the deere herein of the following de-cilled property, viz: The House and Lot in the east side of Sixth Street, between Chest and and Broad war, fronting 39 feet and extending back same width 901 feet to Center street.

All that farmar tract of land, being 175 acres, wore or less, whereon Jesse Wood resided at the time of bis death, and which here in Marticountr, Ky., about one mile e st of the Henry Clay Furnace, being the same conveyed by Dr II Slaughter, &c., it S. B. Bockner, 30 h November, 1852.

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 Cash on hand
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R. L. HAYDOCK, Sec'y. Scrip Dividend. August, 1862, 30 per cent. on \$103,000, Earned Participation Pr. miums." STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York.

I. Joseph Walter, President, and Richard L. Haydock, Scretary, of the Security Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do severally aftirm that the above is a coirect statement of the affairs of the Security Fire Insurance Company on the 1st day of August, 1-62.

RICHARD L. HAYDOCK, Sec'y. Affirmed to b fore me. this, the 9th Decemb r, 1802.
WM. P. LOCKWOOD, Notary Public.
Clty and County of New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY... FRANKFORT, Dec. 21, 1962.

I hereby cerlify that the foregoing is a true copy of cortical on file in this office.

L.S In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

By C. Bailey, Assistant Auditor. JOHN MUIR, Agent,

KENTUCKY AND WESTERN CLAIMS AGENCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A PART nership for the protecution of all kinds of Claima against the Government of the United States. They will, for a reasonable compensation, attend in person at the proper Departments in Washington City and prose Phey will also attend to the procurement and exten sion of Fatents.

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## RIVER NEWS.

The river was still slowly falling last evening with five feet nine luches water in the canai, and three feet nine inches in the pass. Yesterday morning the ground was covered to the depth of three or four inches with enow, which at sundown was well gone, and the weather quite soft.

The arrivals and departures were as follows Major Anderson and Superior, Cincinnati; Progress and Fred Lorenz, from Cincinnati; Aurora and Horlzon, to Nashville; Imperlal, Cincinnati to Memphis; Mariner, from Cincinnati; J. T. McCombs, to Henderson.

the way to Nashville. The Leonora got through the canal yesterday, but the Horizon and Aurora were still there last evening. SALE-The steamer Science was sold yesterday to Capt. Pluk Varbie and Capt. May, formerly of the W. W. Crawford, for \$3,000. Capt. Brace,

is at prescut ln the Government service, and will leave to-day for Nashville. For CINCINNATI. The General Bueil is the mail-boat at noon to-day. HENDERSON.-The Big Gray Eagle is the regular

formerly of the Laky Pike, wili go to command. She

Friday packet, leaving at 5 p. m.
A special dispatch from Clarksville yesterday ounces that the fleet of steamers from Evansile, loaded with supplies, passed Clarksville yeserday on the way to Nashville, where they no oubt have safely arrived by this time. The Cumberland river is still rising.

We find the following in yesterday's Clucinnati Gazette.

Business on the wharf yesterday was duil, there being but few boats at the landing, and most of those being in the Government employ.

The arrivals were few and the receipts were very light. The Fred Lorenz came down from Pittsburg with a light trip. The Ohlo No. 3 came in from Marrietta, bringing 420 bbis sait and other freight. The Market Boy brought 250 bbis sait from the Kanawha. The Golden Era came down flying light from Parkersburg, and the Nashville also came down light from Pittsburg but brought down 200 soldlers from Galitpoils. The Mariner also came down from Pittsburg with 130 tons from. The departures were the Fred Lorens to Louisvite, with 800 boxes pilot bread; the Prairie Rose to St. Louis, with 450 sacks grain and 26 ambulance wagons for Government, besides outside freight; and the Imperial to Nashville.

The imperial was chartered by the Sanitary Commission yesterday, and was sent to Nashville with a full load of hospital stores, &c., and will, in all probability, return with wonneed soldlers on board. The Golden Era and Nashville were both taken into the Government service, with instructions to report at Louisville, for which nince they

taken into the Government service, with instruc-tions to report at Louisville, for which piace they will leave to day. The following memoranda of the steamer Mary E. Forsyth contains soveral items of interest:

MEMONANDA—Steamer Mary E. Forsyth left
Memphis on Monday morning, January 5th, at 7
o'clock, with 338 bales cotton, and 260 cabin and
50 deck passengers. Boats in port: Ahambra, nnder arrest; Platte Valley, for St. Lonis; Commercial, for Lonis-ville; New Bon Accord and Lapcaster No. 4, for Helena; Sam Gaty, waiting to naload Government freight, and Glendale, for Cincinnatl. Great exettement in Memphis in consequence
of the recent right at Vicksburg. No arrival from
below since the Minuchaha, on Friday. She
brought up tien. Wyman's remains. He was killed
in the fight. Col. Smith's remains arrived the
night before we left. We brought Gen. Waman's
remains to Cairo, in charge of his soa W a were
surprised at Memphis on Saturday night by hearing the sound of a locomotive whistle. The first
train for seven mounts arrived from Holly Springs,
on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Passenger trains will be rouning in a day or two. Business in Memphis is not so brisk as it has been.
Cottou is still coming in slowly. River rising all
the way up to Cairo.

A correspondent of the St. Lonis Republican

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican gives the following list of the boats comprising the Vicksburg expediton: J H Dickey, Cheeseman, Citizen, City of Alton, Omaha, Fanny Bnilitt, J C Swon J K Beli, Argyle, Westmoreland, Sam Gaty, Ed Walsh, Latau, Pembina, Giadiator, Conway. Ohlo Belie, Gen Anderson, Universe. Lady Jackson, Kenneth, Root Allen, Continental, Metropolitan,
Poiar Star,
Spread Eagle,
Lonisiana,
J J Roe,
Tecumseh,
Northerner Snnny South, Luzerne, Beile Peoria,

QUNBOATS.

GEO. W. SMALL. 327 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, three doors west of the Bank of Lonisville, west of the Bank of Lonisville,
IS THIS DAY IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE
Lot of desirable

Carpets, Oil-Cloths,

Nothing Late from Vicksburg.

From Nashville --- The Army Beyond Murfreesborg--Arrival of Supplies.

Rebels Attack Springfield, Mo.

Report of the Committee of Ways and Means.

Rebel Steamer Virginia Captured.

Steamers on the way to Nashville,

Cumberland River Still Rising.

[Special to Democrat.] MUNFORDVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863. Messrs. Editors: I will be at the depot in

CLARESVILLE, TENN., Jan. 5. Messrs. Editors : A flect of twenty steamers as just arrived from Evansville, Thay are loaded with supplies for Neshville.

The Cumberland river is still rising. II.B. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. The following is a synepsis of a bill re-ported to-day from the Committee on Ways and Means, to provide for the support of the Sec. 1. Providing for the Issue of nine hun-Sec. 1. Providing for the Issue of nine hundred million dollars in two years, six percent. bonds; luterest paysble half yearly in coin, may be sold for lawful money, certificates of indebtedness or interest bearing treasury notes, provided the whole amount of bonds and notes issued under this act shall not exceed nine hundred million dollars, except fourteen million dollars of 7310 rates. 547% per cent, per annum, being 11% per cent, per day on all deliars, payable semi-aunually, in coir, to the creditors of the Government, and receivable for dues to the Government,

except cusloms. Section third provides for the issue of \$300, 000,000 in legal tender notes of the usua Section fourth provides for fractional notes

in place of postal entrency, to be engraved and printed in the treasury building, not to exceed \$50,000,000. Section 5th provides for deposits of coin in the anb-tressury, receipts to be given, which may be used to pay custom daties. Section 6th prescribes the form of the bonds and notes, to have the seal of the Treasury D. pa-tment.
Section 7th taxes bank circulation on percent. on a graduated scale, according to capi-

Section 8th modifies sub-treasury acts so a section 8:h modifies sub-treasiny acts so as to silow money obtained for loans on internal revenue to be deposited in banks, on their giving bonds for security.

Section 9th provides against counterfeiting, and appropriates sixty thousand dollars to carry the set into effect.

The substitute of Mr. Stevens provides for the issue of registered notes or coursons to an the issue of registered notes or compons to an amount not exceeding nine hundred millions, payable in coin twenty years after dale, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, payable semi-annuall; to be issued in such de-

nominations, not less than fit'y dollars, as may be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury; also for the issuing of three hundred ml. lious of legal tender notes.

The bill repeals the gold bearing clause of the former acts, excepting on bonds already issued, and repeals the act authorizing the reception of legal lender notes on deposits.

Richard Elia, an officient Clerk of the Traisary Department for the last thirty years, died

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. The Progress, Fred Lorenz, and Mariner will load for Nashville and leave as soon as possible.

The Imperial a new sanitary boat, passed down over the falls, under the care of Capt. Varble, on the way to Nashville. The Leanurg cat through on the aiert.

Washington, Jan. 7.

The Richmond Ecquirer of the 5th, says Governor Letcher has set, from among the prisoners sent to R chmond from Gen. Floyd's command, the following general officers, who will be held in stric; solitary confinement for Colonel S aroona and others similarly held by Will be held in strict solitary confinement for Colonel Stancona and others eluciarly held by the Abolition Government: C.p. Wm. Graviu, Lieut. Isaac A. Wade, Capt. Thos. Damron, Lieut. Wilson Damron, J.c. W. Howe, Isaac Gabble, David V. Ames, S.muel Ruck and David Dills.

[Special to the Cinclunati Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. It is not doubted that Butler will speedily

ing him up the Mississippi to organize contra-band troops. [Special to Cinclunati Commercial.]

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[Special to Cinciunati Commercial.]

MURFREESBORO, Jan. 6.

Murfreesboro was mostly deserted by rebel citizens, but they are coming back, begging favor while refusing to take non-combatual's oath.

It is a fact, not herete fore published, that oather in the interest is a fact, and herete fore published, that oather is a process of States were gose, be was complimented for his tenacity. "Yes," said he, "I suppose you know Bragg is a good dog, but If cld-fast is better." The lads call him "Old Hold-fast. They will fight for him now, even more gioriously than before. All officers who described will be dismissed the service, and if the Governors of States are patrious. After the tebels were gove, be was complimented for his tenacity. "Yes," said he, "I suppose you know Bragg is a good dog, but Hold-fast is better." The lads call him "Old Hold-fast. They will fight for him now, even more gioriously than before. All officers who described the service, and if the Governors of States are patriotic, privates and non-commissioned officers will be promoted.

be promoted.
The 6th Kentucky, 9th Indiana and East Tennersee Brigade, are among the distinguished. President Lincoln congratulates the General

was visible from the town.

Gen. Brown had loopholed houses for musketry, and will make a vigorous resistance. NASHVILLE, Jan. 8. Murfreesboro is entirely deserted. Our army has advanced ten miles beyond. Rusecran's headquarters are at Ready's house. The rebel

gunboat W. H. Sideli, Lieut. W. Van Dorn commanding, arrived with four trans-ports from Clarksville.

Three thousand barrels flour, ten thousands pounds bacon, nine thousand pounds pork, fifty thousand pounds bay, twenty-thousand sacks oats, and two thousand bushels shelled orn, have arrived.

Two Confederate Captains, with horses and

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 7. The flig of truce boat Matinora, arrived from City Point this morning, and brings three hundred Union prisoners, mostly cavalry, taken at Dumfries.

The Examiner of the 6th inst., says: The whole number of prisoners in Richmond, yesterday, was 1,698. CAIRO, Jan. 8.

nules, have been captured.
There is three feet and a half of water or

A steamer from Memphis has arrived, but brings nothing later from Vicksburg. The reason easigned by passangers for the non-arrival of steamers from Vicksburg is, that the rebels have planted betteries at Caprus Bend, thus preveating increasures for the present. These will be easily cleared out by comboats, where communication becomes necessary.

By way of Grenada, a report reached Memphis that there has been no fighting since the 27th ult.

XXXVIIth Congress - Second Ression.

Washington, Jan. 8. SENATE.

The resolution of thanks to Gen. Rosecrans, was referred to the Military Committee.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, the bill to tax bank bills and tractional currency, was taken np, and he proceeded to address the Senate in its favor.

HOUSE.

Mr. Blake's declaratory resolution, that the only alternative to the rebels, is to submit or only alternative to the rebels, is to submit or to be conquered.

And Mr. Holman's resolution, that no proposal tending to destroy the Union, can right-fully be entertained by the representatives of the people, or any of the departments, &c., were postponed till the 14th, when other declaratory recolutions, those of Stevens included, will be considered.

Mr. Wickliffe offered a resolution to call on the Secretary of the freezeway and the secretary of the secreta

the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War to make a full report of their actions and doings at Port Royal, S. C., and also with regard to the care and employment of the slaves, the number of agents and overseers, the product of the labor, the expense, On motion of Mr. Stevens it was laid on the table—St to 50.

DETROIT, Jan. 8.

Lausing yesterday.

The Governor's message was delivered to-

tion, which is heartily endorsed, he says:
"We are about to strike the entire joyal population of the South, whether white or black. We shall no longer respect the claims of a white trader to compel blacks to aid him in destrains the decrement." in destroying the Government."

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7. The Fourth Annual Convention of the Iron The Fourth Annual Convention of the Iron Moniders organized yesterday, and elected W. H. Syivais, of Philadelphia, President; C. M Talmage, of Louisville, Vice-President; F. Smison, of Albany, Recording Secretary; O. Hudson, of Cincinnati, Corresponding Secretary; Junes Garretty, of St Louis, Financial Secretary; and Wm. Horan, of Louisville, Treasurer. Boston, Jan. 8.

Gov. Andrews has received the proffer of a bonds and notes issued under this act shall not exceed aliae hundred million doliars, except fouricen million doliars of 7 3 10 rates may be funded laten year bonde, and a larther issue for that purpose may be made.

Section second provides for \$400,000,000 in three years treasury notes, hearing interest at \$1714 mer cent, per annum, heine 114 ner cent.

Court of Appeais.

FRANKFORT, JAN. 7, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Steru vs Freeman, Lou Ch'v; affirmed. Daucan vs Wickliffe, gnardian for, &c, Muhlen ourg; affirmed.

Wood & Caihoon vs Cubb, McCracken; motion to quash cerificate of supersedens.
Cumbers vs Cambers, Bracken; continued.
Grintes vs Humes' hairs; Grant;
Clutter's adm'r vs Commissioners of Newport Safety Fund Bauk, Campbell;
Moothouse vs Teunia, Campbell; were submitted on briefs.

FRANKPORT, Jan. 8, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Grlmes vs Humes' heirs, Grant: affirmed. Moorhonse vs Tennia, (ampoeil; affirmed. Hutchings vs Moore, Davis; reversed.

Dord et al vs Heim, Campbell; continued

Corps, in the fight at Murfrecaboro, is given through a telegraphic dispatch to the Cincinnail Comercial as follows: Killed -In Wood's Division, 120 officers, 191 meu; lu Palmar's, 15 officars, 167 meu; Van Cleve's, 21 officars, 218 meu. Wounded—In Wood's Division, 53 officers, 772 nes; Palmer's, 54 officers, 1023 men; Van Cleve's, 59 officers, 998 men. Missing—In Wood's Division, 1 officer, 293

3 officers, 437 mea. Two thirds of the missing are stragglers. Many of the wounded are but slightly hurt.

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, We have no change to note in the Money market. Gold is held firmly at previo a quitations. General trade continues excessively dull. Bank is are paying 133 for tood, 123@ 25 for Demands, 124 for Stiver, 16 dis. for

HAT-Quiet at \$13 00214 00.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO-No s-les, but we quote Kenicky leaf firm at 50@ tic

SHERTINGS-Firm at the advance - quoting at 30c. WHISEY-We quote at 36@37c. It is not doubted that Butler will speedily have another command, and it heghts to be intimated that after this signal vindication by the French Minister, it is not impossible that he may be returned to New Orleans, thus free larg Banks for his originally-intended Texs expedition. Butler could not have been particularly pleased with the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of send-ing bins the Mistasiani to control of the proposition of the William - We quote at 36@37c.

Tonacco-Sales of 122 hbds as f. Nows; 3 at \$8 10@8 6"
14 at \$9 00@9 95; 21 at \$10 00@10 75; 12 at \$11 00@11 75; Hogs and Provisions in Cincinnati. - The Enquirer of

the 8th says: had a bottle of Piantation Bitters. They are

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour quiet but firm at \$5 20@5 25-the speculative demand has fallen off. Wheat uncharged. Corn 44@ 46c. Cata 52@54c. Whisky Sic. Hogs dull—15@25: iower; quoted at \$4 to \$4 75; receipts 7,000. M:ss Pork \$11. L:rd in good demand at \$%6 8%c; held higher at the close. 200 000 ms bulk aides seld at 5%c, to be delivered this month. Green Hamms sold at 5%c for eity cnt, and 55 for country. No mevement in box meats. The news of the advance in Gold in New York caused a firmer feeting at the close. Orccortes

Cotton-Demard moderate; market without declared change; sales of 500 bales at 68%@600 for midding up. terwards became duil, and at t e close buyers refused to pay any advance; sales at \$6 40@6 50 for entra State; \$6 60@6 75 for oholee do: \$5 \$3@6 25 for super western:

Gold advanced to 124: Demind Notes 130: Sliver 134.

\$6 45@6 85 for common to medium western; \$6 95@7 f r common to good shipping brands extra secund hoop Ohio; \$7 10@7 Efor trade brands-Whisty firm at 39%@40 :-chiefly at the latter.
Wheat opened about its better, but closed quiet and scarcely so firm: Chicago spring 91 25 01 36; Milwaukee club 91 30 01 40; winter red western 91 48 01 50. Berley scarce and very firm at 91 85 01 55. C. ra opened to higher, but closed scarcely so firm at \$1@32c—the latter price in store: 67@30) for unsound; \$50 for western yel-low. Oals firm an I in fair request at 67@73c, the latter for choice.

10%@10%c for New Orleans; 5%c for Muscovada. Mo lasses—N. O. very firm with good damand; s les 20%, 30, and 10 balf bbls at 27c;, by anction 200 bbbs N. O. at 25@ 29c, and 50 hhds at 36@42.

Sterling exchange deckdedly firmer at 147@149 for merchants' and 140@150 for banker,' bills. Goil firmer; opening at 86, advanting to 36%, and closing firm at 38% Flour dull and inactive. Wheat duil, Corn scarce

white 75@79; yellow 75@77c. Oats steady. Whisky steady. Coffee firm; saies 470 bass Rio at 29%@10.

Sugar-Demand active and market %c better; sales at

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The Understand States Senators David Turple for short term and flon. T. A. Hendricks, of Market Manual Large Manual States Senators of Market Manual States of Market Manual

THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK.

[COMMUNICATED.] What, national resources, political contests, religions conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its 'swars, goodolas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the " Mysteries of

accompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's

hook. A secession sympathizer said it was: "Satan Trininphed in 1860 in granting the Apectation of abolitioulats;" while a Republican said it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State-Taxes of 1960 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret The Michigan Legislature assembled at society, like, "Sous of Tecumchia are 1960 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1900 Used The Governor's measage was delivered today. The financial affairs of the State are
represented to he in good condition. An adequate tinking fund have been provided for
hy a gradual extinguishment of the present
State debt, and a system of taxation, not bur-Lonisville te-morrow evening, with the body of Capt. A. B. Ferguson. Will his friends meet me with a conveyance?

JAMES H. BAISTOW,
Chaplain Louisville Legion.

[Special to the Louisville Democrat.]

CLARESVILLE, TENN., Jan. 5.

State debt, and a system of taxation, not burdenesses, and of course bought a bottle of Plautation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same calculations are careful to the state that call for raised to fill the quota under the last call for coordinate to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plautation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same calculations are calculated by the satisfaction of the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plautation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same calculations are calculated by the satisfaction of the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plautation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same calculations are calculated by the satisfaction of the satisfaction bought a bottle of Plautation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same calculations are calculated by the satisfaction of all-and a great institution it is. A six-story building in Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are mployed; several vats, holding aix thousand gallous each, are filled with roots... herbs and material, and then soaked n water, and the expression [ reserved in pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Croix Rum puncheous bearing the Customhouse brand. It seemed that medleine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are nuable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters aione. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous and starillog, amounting to some six million doilars annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near tifty thousand dollars for stamps this year! With such individual resources, Government loans ought to stand at par, and Jefferson Davis might as well pack up and start for Jernsalem. \* \* \* \* J. H.

We are happy to reproduce the above letter, and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Sieklng Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cured by the Plan tation Bitters. That all persons may judge of its efficacy

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Europe by the Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, la 1640, and was afterwards sold by the Jesults for the enormous price of its own weight a silver, under the name of Jesuit's Pouders, and finally made paidle by Louis XVI, King of France. Humboldt makes especial reference to its febrifuge qualities during his South neu; l'alm r's 6 officers, 41 men; Van Cleve's American travels. CASCABILLA BARK-For diarrhes, colle, and

> CAMOMILE FLOWERS-For enfeebled diges-LAVENDER FLOWERS-Aromatic, stimulant and tonic-highly lavigorating in nervous de-

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iseases of the stomach and bawels.

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Respectfully yours,
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Proprietors Willard's Hotel. ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1862.

MESSRS, P. H., DEAKE & Co.—Geutlemen: I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if no the company of the company o the remedies recommended for its e. Instead of relief I became worse, erre. Instead of relief I became worse, had to abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I atc. My mind was much affected, depressed, and gloomy. About three months ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and to my great joy I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know, always with signal benefit.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."

News from Richmond.

Bragg Acknowledges a Whipping.

Reported Changes in Washington.

Pemberton's Dispatches.

From Mexico.

News from Washington.

Indiana Legislature.

Hooker to Command the Army of the Potomac,

A Brigadier-General Arrested.

Congressional Proceedings.

Rebel Rams a Failure.

Rebel News, &c., &c.

XXXVth CONGRESS-Second Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. SENATE. Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Post-offices, reported back the bill to allow addi-tional mail matter, with the recommendation

it ought not pass.

The bill proposed that all bundles, &c., be sent through the mails.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the bill to raise volunteers for the defense of Kentucky, with an amendment

Mr. Wilson offered a joint resolution giving thanks of Congress to Gen. Rosecrans and the officers and men under him for gallantry and good conduct at Murfreesboro.

Mr. Stevens, from Connecticut, on Ways and Means, reported a bill for the support of the Government. Referred to a committee on the Whole, and made a special order for Monday.

londay.

Mr. Stevens stated that he had prepared a similar bill which he intended to offer.

Mr. Stevens reported back the treasury bank
bill introduced by Mr. Hooper with a negative

The llouse resumed the consideration of Hatchison's resolution tendering the thanks of the House to Gen. Butler for his able, energetic and humane administration in the Department of the Gulf; passed—83 against 28. [A Special.]

Washington, Jan. 7.
To-day's Richmond papers contain official dispatences from Bragg, in which he acknowledges that he found our forces too strong for him, and was compelled to fall back to Tullahoma. Dispatches to Richmond papers say he lost very heavily.

The bill for letters of marque and reprisal against rebels, which was referred to day with

The bill for letters of marque and reprisal against rebels, which was referred to-day, will probably pass, after being amended so as to include foreign encules as well as domestic.

The Richmond papers, received by General Dix, at Fortress Monroe, this day, admit the defeat sustained by Brazg, at Murfreesboro, and lament that the Yankees would now obtain possession of East Tennessee, from which an army of two hundred thousand men could not drive us.

Partial reports from Admiral Porter, of the early operations above Vicksburg, have been received at the Navy Department. It makes a detailed mention of the wounding of Com. Gwyn. He refused to go into the pilot house, saying that the quarter-deck was the Captain's place.

place.
The impression of the best-informed military circles to night is, that Gen. Butler will be soon sent back to the Mississippi river with an enlarged command and extended authority.
The National Republican states that Count Mejan, who was accused by Gen. Butler of baving acted as banker to Jeff Davis, has been dismissed by M. Mercier, the French Minister, after an examination of the record of Mejan's accounts, without any other action on the part of our Government except presentation

M. Fancounet has been recognized by our Government as Consul at New Orleans. A Times special says it is positively asserted that an important change will be made in the War Department by the 20th inst. Some believe that Stanton himself contemplates retirement; others, that Assistant Secretary Watson is going; while still others insist that both chief and subordinate will vacate together. In case of a change in the head of the department, public sentiment among unconditional loyal men demands the appointment of General

Butler to the position.

The Committee on Ways and Means held a laborious session to day of nearly six hours, and adjourned at 3 o'clock P. M. to meet again at 10 o'clock to-morrow. The recommendations of the sub committee were generally appropried. It is likely that the amount of legal tender

notes agreed on may be increased to \$300,000, 000, and some amount of currency bonds may be authorized, having three years to rnu, bearing an interest of 5 45 per cent. The receipts from duties, under the excise and internal revenue law, up to to-day, have been \$849,011,610.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, ? January 7. News from the rebel side, relative to th News from the rebel side, relative to the fight at Murfreesboro, is to the effect that the rebels took 4 000 prisoners and 26 guns. Jeff.
Davis returned to Richmond and delivered a bitter and violent speech against the Federal Government and its officers, denouncing us as guilty of most appropriate orders.

guilty of most enormous crimes.

Although the rebel force in our front and the army at Port Royal have withdrawn from view, it is not believed any have been sent to

re enforce Bragg.

No movement of importance has taken place for several days. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. The Richmond papers of Monday have the

The Richmond papers of Monday have the following dispatches:

Vickeburg, Jon. 2 — To Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War: The enemy finding all his efforts unavailing to make any inroad upon our position here, has re-embarked, leaving a considerable quantity of intrenching tools and other property, and, apparently, has relinquished his designs upon Vicksburg.

J. C. PEMBERTON,
Lieutenant General Commanding.

CHATTANOOGA. Jan. 3.

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Among the prisoners brought here within the last two days, 23 different regiments were represented. Three cars in a train loaded with our wounded were jerked from the track, six miles from Bridgeport, on Friday morning, and seven soldiers were killed. The train was coming from Murfreesboro. Indianapolis, Jan. 8.

The Indiana Legislature convened this morning.

Both branches have a Democratic majority. The officers elected in the Senate, are President, Paris C. Dunning, of Monroe county, Principal Secretary, J. H. Vawter, of Jennings, Assistant Secretary, Samuel R. Hamill, of

Sullivan.

The House elected Samuel Buskirk, of Monre connty, Speaker; W. A. Whittderg, of 
Vanderburg, Principal Clerk; A. J. Dawes, of 
Fullon, Assistant Clerk; and B. Burns, of

Rush, Doorkeeper.

The Governor's message will not be delivered until to-morrow. It is very lengthy, and will fill about nine columns of an ordinary newspaper.

New York, Jan. 8. News has been received from the City of Mexico to Dec. 9th.

Juarez and Cabinet has just returned from Puebla, where he went to reward defenders of the country. He distributed 8,000 medals and decorations to the officers and men who de

fended that city.

The Mexican army is divided into two divisions. Comonfort commands the army for the defense of the City of Mexico, and Doblado the army of the South, to operate against the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. neral Butler arrived this evening, en route for Boston. During the evening he addressed at length a party of two hundred and fifty gen-tlemen, assembled in the reception room of the Continental Hotel, to pay their respects.

New York, Jan. 8.

A Washington dispatch to the World states that it is asserted that Hooker will soon command the army of the Potomac, Burnside having again asked to be relieved.

Burnside recently arrested a Brigadier Gender William Control of the Potomac of

eral for using disrespectful language concerning the Governmert. After retraction and a reprimend he was released.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8. The Richmond Examiner of the 6th has the Chattancoga, Jan. 5—To Gen. Cooper—Sir:
We have retreated from Murfreeshoro in perfect order. All our stores are saved,
About 4,000 Federals and 5,000 stand of arms, and 24 pieces cannon, espitured by us, have already arrived here.

[Signed] B. S. EWELL.
Bragg has fallen back to Shelbyville. The Federals, after their reverses, were strongly reinforced, and drove us back.
Raleigh (N. C.) papers, state that the Federals have been largely reinforced at Newbern, and a movement has commenced, thought to be against Wilmington.

New York, Jan. 8. A letter from Fort Pulaski says the rebel rams at Savannah are failures. PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.

River 6 feet 8 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

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I will pay all charges directed by law, if delivered to me at my residence, or placed in jail so that I get him, deb dif

DESERTED. HEADQUARTERS, 34TH KY., VOLUNTERBS, Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 14, 1862.

PARNEY LOURY, OF CO. F. THIRTY-FOURTH
Kentucky Regiment, deserted, October 21, 1862.
Ite is about 5 feet 3½ inches high, blue eyes, dark hair, dark couplexion; born in Westphialeu, Prussia, and by occupation a laborer.

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Leserted from Company K, 34th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Daniel A, Kinghorn, enlisted August 23, 1852, deserted November 22, 1852; he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 75; inches high, blue eyes, sandy half, sandy complexion, born in Abordeen, Scotland, by occupation a inborer.

Deserted from Company D, 34th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, John W. Blake, a private, eulisted Cetober 13, deserted November 18, 1862; he is about 39 years of age, bazel eyes, gray hair, dark complexion, 5 teet 10 inches high, supposed to be in New Albany, Iud. Deserted trom Company H, 34th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. John Fogarty, corporal, enlisted Septen ber 23, 1852, deserted November 19, 1862; he is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, gray eyes, dark hair, light complexion, born in Ireland, by occupation a laborer.

Wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1852, deserted No-HEADQUARTERS'SITH REG'T KY. VOLS., Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2t, 1862.

rears of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, gray eyes, dark hair, light complexion, born in Ireland, by occupation a laborer.

Win, Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted November 18, 1892; he is abont 5 feet 4 inches high, black eyes, black hair, dark complexion, born in New York, and the second of eyes, black bair, dark complexion, bore in New York, by occupation a marsh le cutter.

The usual reward will be paid for each if delivered to the Regiment.

By order of t. II. Ferrell, Lient. Col. 31th Regiment Keutucky Yoluntaers.

CHAS. GRUBER, Adj't 34th Ky. Reg't.

Omicial, Seng't Major Looner. HEADQUARTERS SITH REGIMENT KY. VOLUNTERRS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 16th, 1802.

IST OF DESERTERS FROM COMPANY E, 31th Kentucky Regiment. L Kentucky Regiment.
Samnol Glass, enlisted September 2d, 1852, deserted December 11th, 1862. He is about 26 years of age 5 ft 8 in high, dark hair, brown eyes dark complexion; by occupation a clerk.
Robert M. Reed, enlisted September 5th, 1862, deserted December 11th 1862. He is about 18 years of age, grey eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 th high; by occupation a farmer. grey eyes, black hair, dark complexion, our might, of occupation a farmer.

Richard M. Heaton, culisted September 21th, 1862, deserted Decomber 11th, 1862. He is about 23 years of age, gray eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by occupation a farmer.

James R. Stont, culisted Sept. 15th, 1862, deserted Dec. 11th, 1862. He is about 22 years of age, 5 ft 6 in high, hiack hair, dark eyes, red complexion; by occupation a farmer.

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Charles M. Reid, enlisted Sept. 6th, 1862, deser
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Dec. 1tth, 1862. He is about 26 years of age, grey e
lark hair, light complexion, 6 ft high; by secupatio faring.

George Story, enlisted Sept. 28th, 1862, deserted Dec lith, 1862. He is about 22 years of sgc, 5 ft 7 in high blue eyes, tight hair, dark complexion; by occupation a faruier.

Martin Hart, enlisted Sept. 4th, 1862, deserted Dec
11th, 1862. Ite is about 27 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high,
gray eyes, red hair, light complexion; by occupation a
laborer.

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COMPANY E.

Willis Boltinghous, enlisted Aug. 20th, 1862, descried Dec. 12th, 1892. He is about 21 years old, 5 ft s in high, hazel eyes, light hair, pais complexion, born in Perry county, fudiant, by occupation a farmer.

The neual reward will be paid for any of the above named, if returned to this regiment.

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